

# THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XI

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 2, 1921.

No. 9

## HON. JOHN BARTON PAYNE TO ADDRESS PHI BETA KAPPAS

**Distinguished Jurist Will Be Initiated Into Honor Fraternity, Along With Other Prominent Men and Women.**

Hon. John Barton Payne, of Chicago and Washington, will be the principal speaker at the one hundred and forty-fifth annual celebration of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, which will be held at the College of William and Mary, home of the Alpha, or "Mother" Chapter, on the night of December 5.

Judge Payne presided over the Superior Court of Cook County, Ill., before he became counsel for a Western railroad. His legal work with this road led to his appointment as General Counsel for the United States Railroad Administration, and later to a similar position with the United States Shipping Board. In 1920 he became Secretary of the Interior under President Wilson. He has been practicing law in the East since the close of Wilson's administration.

He is a native of Fauquier County, Virginia, and is the donor of the million dollars worth of paintings that hang on the walls of Battle Abbey, the Confederate Museum in Richmond.

Several distinguished American men and women will be initiated into the

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## Girls' Fraternities Get Thirty Pledges

### Chi Omega

Sue Byrd Thompson  
Mary Godwin  
Dorothy Wilkinson  
Gertrude Ebel  
Catherine Brooks  
Edna Reid  
Winifred Tinsley

### Gamma Omega

Marjorie Chapelle  
Mary Ayres  
Julia Dixon  
Elizabeth Jackson

### Upsilon Delta Beta

Anita Rucker  
Thomas Bland  
Mildred Vaiden  
Caroline Hill  
Edna Gibbons  
Trula Kennedy  
Elizabeth Kent  
Anna Bell Dennis  
Madeline Blakey

### Delta Phi Kappa

Margaret Lawless  
Julia Duncan  
Elizabeth Eley

### Kappa Zeta

Margaret Barnard  
Mary Finegan  
Mavis Magee  
Phyllis Parker  
Gladys Davis  
Grace Swift  
Isca Powers

## Coach Driver Calls Out Basketballers

The pigskin was being packed in mothballs, and athletes were enjoying a period of idleness, when Coach Jim Driver on Monday sounded a call for basketball practice.

Practice this week was held in the old gymnasium, while the new girls' gym is being fitted with baskets and marked off for basketball.

There were about thirty men in the squad the first day out, chief among them being Captain Cooke, "Chet" Pierce and Turner Henley, forwards, and Buck Young, guard. These are all letter men. Owing to injuries received in football, Bake Jones and Flicky Harwood have not come out for the quint. They may not be in shape until after Christmas.

Of last year's first string substitutes, all save Pete Hundley took part in the initial workout. Hicks, Hatcher, Edwin Pierce and Joe Chandler are boys who will give the varsity hard battles for regular berths.

Among the new material are Lionel Levvy, guard and forward, Cofer,

(Continued on Page 3)

## LEVVY BETTER

According to word from Newport News, Joyce Levvy, Indian star who faced death for a week due to internal injuries received in the game with Union Theological Seminary, is recovering rapidly, and able to sit up. The news will be received with joy by the students and faculty, who sympathize with the plucky player, and wish him the quickest recovery possible that he may soon be back on the campus with us.

## HARDING SEES DREAM COME TRUE AS CONFERENCE COMMENCES WORK

**President Has Always Hoped For a Regular Gathering of Nations of World to Discuss Vital International Problems.**

By WILLIAM B. WARNER  
Federal News Service Correspondent

The expressed desire of President Harding that an association of nations be formed as a result of the Washington conference which would assemble at regular periods to discuss and settle international affairs has met with distinct favor in foreign capitals and among the delegations now in Washington.

It has been the President's idea from the days of his "front porch" campaign that such an organization should be formed and he has indicated from time to time that his interest

along this line has not lessened. How such an organization will come about is decidedly a matter of conjecture, as no definite plans have been proposed with that end in view. China, in her ten proposals, has intimated that the plan would be most welcome to her. In her tenth point the idea is put very concretely as follows:

"Provision is to be made for future conferences, to be held from time to time, for the discussion of international questions relative to the Pacific and Far East, as a basis for the determination of common policies of the signatory powers in relation thereto."

While this proposal is restricted in its scope, it contains the fundamental idea, the idea of President Harding has, to get together on a basis of understanding and willingness to settle disputes between nations in a simple man to man fashion.

(Continued on Page 7)

## SPIDERS DEFEAT INDIANS, 17-7, IN THANKSGIVING DAY BATTLE

**Dobson's Men Use Shift and Splendid Interference to Overcome Coach Fincher's Charges—All Scores Made in First Half.**

University of Richmond defeated William and Mary College by a 17-7 score at Boulevard Field, Richmond, in the annual Thanksgiving gridiron clash between these age-long rivals.

The Spiders did their scoring in the first half, as did the Indians. During the second half the Indians presented a great defense whenever their goal was threatened, and although the Spiders had the ball the most of the time, William and Mary's eleven carried the fight to the capital city aggregation.

A shift play that invariably gained ground, coupled with splendid interference, was the determining factor that gave victory to the Richmond team. After everything has been said on both sides, it may be stated that the Spiders outgeneralled our team.

There was the matter of a fumble, when the score stood 10 to 0, that

(Continued on Page 3)

## Men's Fraternities Pledge Thirty-Four

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Tommy Newman  
Donald Kappelman  
Arthur Bennett  
Aubrey Aaron  
John Todd  
Asa Shields

### Kappa Sigma

N. Hutcheson  
E. M. Jones  
J. H. Woolford  
H. L. Turpin  
Robert Kelly

### Kappa Alpha

R. T. Maclin  
W. H. Gravely, Jr.

### Phi Tau Beta

Floyd Sumner  
Robert Hanna  
C. Cross  
Leslie Parsons  
John St. George  
W. A. Dickerson  
T. C. Clark  
John Prince

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

S. Trevett  
W. B. C. Taylor  
D. E. Denton

### Theta Delta Chi

Charles Pollard  
Eddie Islin  
S. C. Peters  
Roland Hutchings  
Robert Oldham  
Thomas Evans  
J. Curtis Fuller  
Tom E. Reese  
Jack Chaukley  
L. H. Zehmer



## Delta Phi Kappa Entertains Girls

The Delta Phi Kappa Fraternity entertained at a delightful banquet on Monday evening, November 21st. The guests were welcomed by Miss Alice Person. Mrs. D. J. Blocker made an address to the Fraternity and guests. Throughout the evening they were entertained with music by Mrs. Marjorie Mahone accompanied by Miss Mavis Taylor. Those invited were: Mrs. D. J. Blocker, Misses Lucille Jackson, Betty Shannon, of Norfolk, Jennie Fletcher, of Accomac, Marion Daniels, of Cape Charles, Julia Dixon, Florence Holston, Marjorie Chappelle, Elizabeth Eley, Julia Duncan, Margaret Lawless, May Horton, Lois Robinson. The visiting alumnae were: Misses Sallie Mapp Jacob, Mavis Taylor, Sarah Cuthrell. Besides the invited guests the active members present included Misses Etta Henderson, Alice Person, Sara Rhodes, Hilda Butler, Dorothy Reeves, and Cecil Norfleet.

## Pi Kappa Alphas Give Banquet and Dance

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity dinner and dance on November 22 was one of the best "rushing" parties given at William and Mary College in recent years.

Members of Gamma Chapter, alumni and prospective members from the student body went to the Colonial Inn and enjoyed a most appetizing dinner before going to the chapter house for dancing.

The house was tastefully decorated in garnet and gold, the fraternity's colors, the general effect in the reception hall and parlors being beautiful. Music was supplied by the Jolly Jazz Orchestra, of Newport News. After a Pi K. A. number, favors, consisting of bracelets with the fraternity's seal, were given to girls in the figure. Brilliant huge caps, together with confetti, etc., made the scene very colorful.

Prof. Oscar Shewmake, of the college faculty, was toastmaster at the banquet, and short talks were made by chapter members and alumni. Dancing at the Pi House continued until a late hour. In every respect the party was a success.

Those present were: Prof. and Mrs. Oscar L. Shewmake, Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Steele, Dr. and Mrs. Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnes, Mrs. Norvell Henley, Mrs. Ashton Dovell, Miss Lettie Warburton, Miss Bessie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. George Flanders, Prof. R. K. Gooch, James G. Driver, Prof. Edward Gwathmey, Vernon Geddy, Toney Massie and Miss Carrie Cole Lane, Frank Leahey and Miss Pearl Simonson, Mr. McGee and Miss Johnson, Arthur Bennett and Miss Ruth Wynne, Lionel Levvy and Miss Mabel Brooks, Aubrey Aaron and Miss Betty Woodward, John Fuller and Miss Marjorie Chappell, Asa Shields and Miss Virginia Isley, R. C. Harper and Miss Margaret Tuthill, Turner Henley and Miss Elizabeth Pate, Joe Chandler and Miss Martha Flippo, J. C. Lyons and Miss Mary Wadsworth, F. F. Chandler and Miss Myree Hutchings, A. E. S. Stephens and Miss Mabel Stratton, Walter C. Schenck and Miss Julia Waters, C. C. Robinson and Miss Elizabeth Harwood, E. C. W. Dietz and Miss Sue Byrd Thompson, William Henley and Miss Frances Gibbons, Fred Dietz and Miss Mavis Taylor, Otto Lowe and Miss Mary Ayers, Miss Goodwin, and Messrs. John Todd, Donald Koppleman, Thomas Newman, Jr., Jack Chalkley, Reese, Jack Woolford, Alva H. Cooke, R. P. Wallace, J. F. Wilson, Leslie J. Simmons, Joe Gray, Alec Campbell, J. Stephens, A. B. Belanger, E. W. Brauer, W. S. Sorg, H. W. Hastings, M. R. Piland, and Thomas Evans.

## Chi Omegas Give Rushing Party

The Omicron Beta Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity entertained very delightfully on Saturday, November 19, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Geiger on Richmond Road. The guests were received by Mrs. Geiger and Martha Flippo.

The room was attractively decorated in cardinal and straw—the colors of the fraternity. Small tables were arranged around the walls in cafe styles, over each table floated an enormous bunch of cardinal and straw balloons, all different sizes and shapes. The place cards also showed the prevailing color scheme. The flower decorations of the room were carried out by means of huge yellow chrysanthemums with touches of red on the petals. Cardinal and straw candles lighted the room.

After the guests had found their

places they were served fruit cocktails in which the color scheme was carried out in the colors of the fruits. The next course consisted of chicken salad, beaten biscuits, sandwiches, pickles and coffee. This was followed by orange ice and cakes. The ice was served in cardinal cups and the cakes were iced in the two colors. The mints, which were served last, with coffee, also fitted in with the color scheme. Between courses music was rendered by Mrs. Mahone, Mrs. Purcell, and Martha Flippo.

The favors were attractively arranged in the form of a Jack Horner pie composed of a large punch bowl draped in cardinal and straw paper. From this there ensued narrow cardinal and straw ribbons to the ends

of which were attached the favors. Much merriment was the order of the day when the guests discovered what they had drawn.

Those present, of the active chapter, were Martha Flippo, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Wadsworth, Charlotte Shipman, Bertha Brooks, Margaret Bridges, Suzanne Garrett. Inactive members in town, Mrs. J. R. Geiger, and Mrs. Van T. Garrett. Visiting alumnae were Hortense Lewis, and Mrs. J. S. Lake. Guests were Misses Getrude Ebel, Virginia Weymouth, Winifred Tinsley, Dorothy Wilkinson, Mary Godwin, Sue Byrd Thompson, Edna Reid, Florence Holston, Kathryn Brooks, Anita Rucker, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Purcell, and Mrs. Mahone.



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—And—

"THE LOVE EGG"

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And LOUISE FADENZA

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JACK HOLT

—In—

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ELLIOTT DEXTER

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And LARRY SEMON

—In—

"THE BELL HOP"

Thurs., Friday and Sat.

EARL WILLIAMS

—In—

"LUCKY CARSON"

And "Rarin' To Go"  
Comedy

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MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT

—In—

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Next Tuesday

ALICE JOYCE

—In—

"THE VICE OF FOOLS"

Wednesday Only

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RUDOLPH VALENTINO  
In "CAMILLE"



# Sporting News From Here And There

R. C. HARPER, Editor



As "Prex" Looked Last Year

## SPIDERS DEFEAT INDIANS IN THANKSGIVING DAY BATTLE

(Continued From Page 1)

enabled Richmond to score its final touchdown. This was the turning point of the game. Although the Indians scored a touchdown, they still had to overcome a ten-point lead.

What pleased every alumnus, student and friend of the college was the grit displayed by the William and Mary team. In losing, it showed a splendid fighting spirit. With Joyce Levvy and Harwood in the line-up, there probably would have been another story to relate.

The Spiders received the kick-off, and marched up to the goal line for a touchdown, save one exchange of punts, Snead scoring from the one-yard line. The Indians had not adjusted themselves to the shift employed by their opponent.

Ziegler, on the forty-two yard line, later booted the ball between the uprights, amid great applause. The kick was one of the longest ever made in Richmond.

In the second quarter Hastings fumbled on his eighteen-yard line, and the Spiders recovered. Dashes by Jones, Ziegler and Fray carried the ball over. Fuller's pass was high, and Hastings was in motion when the ball soared over his head.

From the twenty-two yard line, late in the second quarter, the Indians began their great drive, resulting in a touchdown.

Here William and Mary began a march that ended only in a touchdown. White gained six yards around right and Jordan two through the line. Hastings made a first down with four more yards. An outside play gained nothing, but Jordan advanced four yards and Hastings made twelve yards, the longest advance from formation for the day by the losers. White tried left end and got three yards, and Hastings attempted left end for two yards.

The Indians then started an aerial attack. White hurled a high pass for twenty yards which fell in the waiting hands of Snead and Jones, but the two Richmond backs did not recognize each other and fell to the ground, with the result that a fumble occurred, Hardy recovering the bounding oval eight yards from goal. Hastings gained only two yards. Then White made a sweep at right end and went outside a foot from goal, Snead being hurt in tackling the fleet half back, having to retire from the game, Harahan relieving him. From here

Hastings pushed through the line for the touchdown.

Just before the pass that Jones and Snead fumbled was made, a pass, Hastings to Dietz, was incompleated only because of a Spider holding Dietz' right arm. The ball hit on Dietz' right arm, and his left arm was held. Everybody in the park shouted disapproval of the act, which though unintentional, probably robbed W. & M. of a score. The umpire ruled the Spider made a legal attempt to block.

Hastings' and Dietz' running back of punts was a feature of the contest. Dietz put a scare in the Red and Blue hopes at the beginning of the second when he received Harahan's punt on the twenty-yard line and returned forty-five yards by pretty broken field running. Hastings took Harahan's punt a while later and returned twenty-three yards in a similarly spectacular manner.

While the Spiders kept the ball within William and Mary's forty-yard line during the last quarter and were within five yards of goal on two occasions, they were not allowed to score because of a still resistance put up by the Indians. The finest defensive work of the day was exhibited here.

The line-up and summary:

U. of R.	Position	W. & M.
Ratliffe	L. E.	Hardy
Carlton	L. T.	Todd
Booker	L. G.	Williams
Bethel	C.	Fuller
Johnson	R. G.	Young
Klevesahl	R. T.	Sorg
Reams	R. E.	Sumner
Jones	Q. B.	Flanders
Towill	L. H.	White
Ziegler	R. H.	Hastings
Snead	F. B.	Jordan

Score by periods:

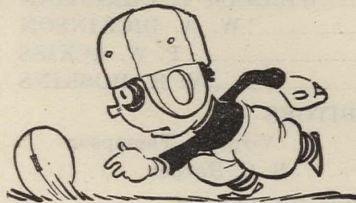
William and Mary	0	7	0	0	7
U. of Richmond	7	10	0	0	17

Touchdowns scored by Snead, Fray and Hastings. Goals kicked by Ziegler (2), and Todd. Field Goal—Ziegler. Substitutions: University of Richmond, first quarter—none; second quarter—Fray for Towill; Mahaney for Ziegler, and Harahan for Snead; third quarter—Robins for Ratcliffe, and Towill for Mahaney; fourth quarter—Towill for Mahaney, and Mahaney for Towill; Price for Johnson. William and Mary, first quarter—Lowman for Williams; Dietz for Sumner; Chalkley for Flanders; third quarter—Peters for White; L. Levvy for Jordan; Haskell for Young; fourth quarter—Jordan for Chalkley; Joyner for Jordan; Keister for Sorg.

Officials—Harrison (W. & L.) referee; Smith (Virginia), umpire; Anderson, (Virginia), head linesman; Whitnet (South Carolina), field judge.



Ziegler's Field Goal



Todd Kicking Off

## COACH DRIVER CALLS OUT BASKETBALLERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Lash, Winder, Dietz, Denton and Vanderslice.

When Harwood and Jones get in condition and report, Coach Driver will have intact the 1920 quint. Henley, forward in 1919, is handy to have around.

The schedule has not been completed, but it is assured that the Indians will play several crack quints on the home court. The usual two game series with University of Richmond, and a trip centering around Washington will be arranged.

Last year's team was the best developed at William and Mary in several years, Cooke and Pierce being forwards, Harwood, center, and Jones and Young, guards. Getting off to a slow start, the Indians' quint won eight in eleven contests, finishing the season with an unbroken string of victories.

## F. E. FLETCHER

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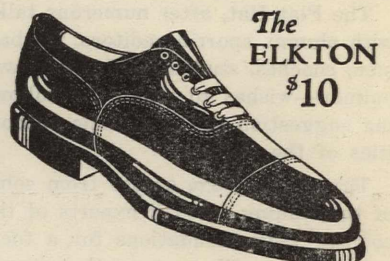
## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES FOR 1921 SEASON

OCTOBER	1—V. P. I., 14; W. & M., 0.
OCTOBER	8—TRINITY, 0; W. & M., 12.
OCTOBER	15—GEORGE WASHINGTON, 7; W. & M., 7.
OCTOBER	22—WAKE FOREST, 14; W. & M., 21.
OCTOBER	29—RANDOLPH-MACON, 0; W. & M., 35.
NOVEMBER	5—CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, 27; W. & M., 13.
NOVEMBER	12—UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, 0; W. & M., 76.
NOVEMBER	19—CAMP EUSTIS, CANCELLED.
NOVEMBER	24—RICHMOND UNIVERSITY, 17; W. & M., 7.

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DECEMBER 2, 1921

Member of Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

## ABOUT FOOTBALL

The Flat Hat, after numerous talks with alumni, sporting editors, football men, coaches, students—plus our own opinion—wishes to make the following suggestion to the athletic authorities of the College:

That the College secure from some of the leading football experts of the country recommendations for a football mentor. We suggest that Camp, Haughton, Jones, Dobie, Warner, Follwell, Wilce, Stagg, Rockne, and others be asked to recommend some man who is capable of building up a permanent football SYSTEM at William and Mary. We further suggest that the prospective coach be engaged for a period of three years at a flat salary for that time. We finally suggest that his contract specify that the actual coaching of the team, selection of players, and style of play be left entirely to his judgment; but that matters of athletic policy, finances, and untoward conduct among the football men be under the jurisdiction of the Professor of Physical Education.

We feel that the recent football season, while not a failure, was a disappointment. This, we think, is due partly to the fact that William and Mary has no permanent coaching system. A close study of present day football bears us out in the statement that practically all of the successful teams in the past few years have resulted from the practice of some certain system of play, built up through several years of diligent and careful instruction by a coach.

The fact that the University of Richmond has enjoyed so many victories over the Indians in the past eight years is due largely to the fact that the Spiders during that time have followed one system of play, with very few deviations. Their victories have not been the result of superior individual ability.

If Richmond's success on the gridiron is to be attributed to a system, then we feel that the College author-

ities would do well to adopt a similar policy.

The abundance of football material at William and Mary we believe, necessitates the beginning of a football system of play, especially on account of the fact that so many of the men participating in the gridiron sport are Freshmen.

In two years, we are certain, William and Mary would turn out a championship football team, should such a policy as outlined in the foregoing be adopted.

## Explaining a Usage of the Conference

Washington, D. C.,  
Nov. 27, 1921.

As the phrase "extra-territoriality" is being used so often in connection with the Conference, I thought your readers would appreciate having it explained to them. Dr. Albert H. Putney, formerly Chief of the Near East Division of the State Department and at present Dean of the School of Diplomacy of the American University in Washington, has given me the following explanation of the term as it is used in diplomacy, which I am sending you:

"In addition to those powers and privileges which they possess in common with the other consular officers of this country, the consular officers of the United States who are stationed at the so-called extra-territorial countries exercise certain additional powers and are entitled to certain additional privileges.

Extra-territorial rights, where ever they are still found in the world, are merely surviving remnants of the ancient system of racial law formerly existing universally, which has been superceded in America and Western Europe by the territorial law. All early systems of law were the laws for the members of a certain race or religion, never the law for all those

residing within certain territorial limits.

The capitulations and other treaties granting extra-territorial rights, therefore, merely continued the operation of a system as old as history, and did not create an innovation. Such treaties were not an acknowledgment of inferiority on the part of the country granting extra-territorial rights, nor were they considered as a privilege to the country receiving them; they were merely applications of the old legal theory still prevalent in the Orient, that members of different races or religions should properly be judged according to different systems of laws.

In an instrument dated December 23, 1887, to the United States Minister to Spain, Mr. Bayard, then Secretary of State, expressed the opinion that extra-territorial rights could only be claimed in non-Christian countries. This is the view of many authorities on international law, and is also the view which has been followed in the main by the United States government. There has been instances, however, of Christian countries exercising extra-territorial rights in other Christian countries. Thus, the treaty of Berlin in 1878, when recognizing the independence of Rumania and Serbia, provided that the extra-territorial rights granted by the Turkish capitulations should remain in force until terminated by the mutual consent of the interested countries. There have also been cases where extra-territorial rights were granted to the citizens of a non-Christian state residing in a Christian country.

It might be added, in this connection, that the old theory that the principles of international law were only observable between Christian countries has now been entirely abandoned."

WM. B. WARNER.

## Alumni Enjoy Good Dinner Turkey Day

Over one hundred alumni, members of the football team, and the faculty, enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner in Murphy's Hotel after the game with Richmond University Turkey Day. A tempting turkey dinner, with all the incidentals that go to make such a menu attractive, was served.

Although the team was defeated, Indian spirit rose to an enthusiastic pitch at the dinner. Speeches full of pep and interest were made by J. H. Hurst, 1900, Superintendent of Norfolk County schools; Harry A. Hunt, 1902, Superintendent of Portsmouth city school; G. L. H. Johnson, 1908, Superintendent of Staunton schools; E. F. Birkshead, 1904, Superintendent of Fredericksburg schools; J. H. Saunders, 1894, Superintendent of Newport News schools; J. N. Hillman, 1904, Secretary State Board of Education; George W. Guy, 1900, Secretary State Cooperative Education Association; Miss Adair, of the student body, also made a short talk. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of the College, presided.

Included in the other alumni present were E. H. Hall, 1904, Superintendent of Charlotte County schools, halfback on football team three years; W. R. Wigglesworth, 1905, Superintendent Nottoway schools; W. L.


Stanard, 1875, Secretary Virginia Historical Society; Dr. J. H. Terrell, 1898, President Richmond Alumni Association; Dr. Paul Howle, 1897, Richmond; E. Stanley Brinkley, 1902, Norfolk.

Yells were given by the football squad, and the alumni and guests present. The William and Mary spirit never faltered.

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## "St. Andrew's Cross" Tells of Trip Here

The Following Is Picked Up From the Magazine of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, And Tells of the Trip And Williamsburg of the Convention Delegates In October.

But eight miles away from quaint old Williamsburg with the College of William and Mary and Bruton Parish Church were to be visited and explored. The generosity of the Virginia Church people was boundless and no demands upon their hospitality seemed too much. But about two hundred Norfolk delegates, in gracious consideration, went back to the ship to return to Newport News, leaving six hundred visiting delegates to enjoy the entertainment of the Williamsburg people. Motor cars in sufficient numbers came to carry all to Williamsburg where, upon arrival, luncheon was served in the dining hall of the College of William and Mary by the ladies of Williamsburg assisted by the college girls.

Following luncheon the convention assembled at the main building of the College, where a cordial welcome was given by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of William and Mary, who introduced the afternoon speaker, the Rev. Dr. Wm. A. R. Goodwin, of Rochester, New York. Dr. Goodwin was a former rector of Old Bruton Parish Church and it was under his leadership that the church was restored; he is likewise interested in the Blair-Madison Memorial Building and Endowment Fund of the College of William and Mary, being chairman of the committee on endowment, and having given untiringly of his efforts and without stint of his splendid talents to the restoration and up-building of the College. Dr. Goodwin spoke appreciatively—as he could—from his intimate knowledge of and close association with historic Williamsburg. "It is fitting," he said, "that we make pilgrimages to the shrines of religion, education and liberty—and the College of William and Mary is all three." Dr. Goodwin then related in a fascinating way the founding of the College, reminding the men that they were assembled around the oldest college building in the United States and that the institution had been nurtured by the church. The illustrious roll of William and Mary's alumni, Dr. Goodwin had no time to call; but he mentioned its chancellor, George Washington, whose sword won our liberties; Thomas Jefferson, who gave us the Declaration of Independence; Chief Justice Marshall, who interpreted our Constitution and laid the foundation stones of this republic; James Madison, president of the College, who was the first Bishop of Virginia. Dr. Goodwin then presented the Blair-Madison Memorial Fund, with its threefold objective, namely, the restoration of the College building as designed by Sir Christopher Wren, the scholarship fund for the training of sons and daughters of Episcopal clergy, and the founding of a School of Biblical Literature and Social Service. His appeal for this worthy institution touched the heart of the Brotherhood Convention, and every loyal Churchman left the Col-

lege with the earnest desire voiced by Dr. Goodwin, "to make it most largely serviceable to the cause of religion, liberty and truth." Turning to Bishop Tucker and President Chandler, Dr. Goodwin, by their authority, appointed every member of the Brotherhood a member of the committee to accomplish the Memorial objectives of the College of William and Mary, to the end that hundreds of this generation's youth, "trained in a Christian college, may stand by the Christian Church and by the nation's constitution in the days of peril that lie ahead of us." The assembly, facing the old chapel walls, stood in reverent silence and was then dismissed by prayer.

## Soliloquies of An Old Grad

"I see," said the Old Grad, from his place of vantage on the steps of Brafferton, "that the population of this institution's female adjunct have taken to decorating their ankles with green ribbons. What's the idea, anyway?"

"It's a ribbon society," said the Senior.

"I imagined it was a ribbon advertising society," rejoined the Old Grad, "or the class in exterior decorating, but why the peculiar way of wearing it? Just because a young thing has pledged her soul and sworn by her invisible hair-net, to be true to the double or triple-plated Society of the Gees, is no reason why she should rig herself out as an advance agent of St. Patrick's Day. The young ladies of my day never saw fit to call attention to the trig outline of their ankles by wrapping them in green pussywillow silk, or fureblows of Skinner's Shimmering Satin. They didn't have to. I will admit the skirt-line is a good deal higher than it used to be, when dignity was spelled with a large D, but the fashion show of yesteryear was attractive enough, at any rate, not to require the constant application of warm green ribbon to the ankle. Don't you see where this may lead?"

"Huh?" queried the Senior.

"Don't 'huh' me, my boy," admonished the O. G., "preface all remarks to your superiors with the inquiry, 'Sir.' You ought to be able to see where it'll lead. In a few years these young persons with the bobbed hair and the abbreviated skirts will be so infatuated with the ribbon idea that their malevolent influence will extend to the young men, callow young men, my son, such as yourself. We may look forward to the descendants of Jefferson and Monroe walking around with a streamer of red, white and blue taffeta wound about their shoe-tops, with the same eclat that they now employ when wearing shoe laces. The XXX of the flour barrel will be surpassed by the XXX society with the flowery anklet-to, and when that comes to pass, this old Spartan of American institutions, as a recent distinguished visitor saw fit to call her, will have sparred her last, and gone the way of her ancient Athenian cousins."

"I see what you mean now," said the Senior.

"Advance one in the intelligence

(Continued on Page 6)

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## With The Poets and Wags

### HER

There's matchless "hauteur" in her mien,  
And mild inquiry—lurks around  
Her eyes—and in them lies a gleam  
That's in no other eyes I've found.

Her tawny hair's enough to thrill  
The most indiff'rent heart on earth.  
Her usual way is quiet and still,  
It's neither dull, nor filled with mirth.

There's something hidden, something deep,  
That makes her soothing all the while—  
That's full of comfort—like a sleep  
One wakes from with a wond'ring smile.

The thoughts she rouses quiet and ease  
The other one that rise to pain,  
She's comforting like droning bees,  
Or soft'ning like slow, dripping rain.

For, she is "Her," and well has earned.  
A place among the ones who shine.  
I've grown to rather hope, than yearn,  
That such a place—near her—were mine.

### AVE ATQUE VALE: TO STUDENTS

So it goes—  
You are here and you pass  
Ere one knows,  
Year by year, class by class—  
And we scarcely are aware of the  
white sand running  
From the pale hour-glass.  
Be you clever—lazy—cunning—  
You may fail . . . you may  
pass . . .  
But you pass . . . pass . . .  
pass . . .  
And as each professor throws  
Scraps of nicely standarized informa-  
tion at the mass,  
More vague and remote necessarily  
he grows,  
And you pity him and smile at a  
legendary ass,  
For how can you tell who see only  
the grass  
That has sprouted under what were  
his once flashing feet  
That once there were men stood in  
awe of their beat  
As they sped splendid-fleet down the  
golden street  
And the silver avenues of ancient  
knowledge to the city.  
of Happiness, long ago. You do not  
know, who pass—  
And you pass, pass, pass,  
And you pass without pity,  
And you pass, and you pass  
With the most ingenious graces  
Leaving your abandoned places  
To the long, strong rows  
To another throng of faces  
Till they pass . . . pass . . .  
pass . . .  
And they pass . . . and they  
pass . . .  
So it goes.

—Collegiate World.

## SOLILOQUIES OF AN OLD GRAD

(Continued from Page 5)

test," the Old Grad answered. "I felt you would see it eventually. The present methods of instruction are so efficient, my lad, that given time, the class of 1922 will grasp almost anything. I do not want you to think that I object to the beribboned ankle, especially, but I like to see it where it belongs—at the Midnight Frolic with the rest of the theatrical props. But there is one thing about this college that bothers me—a good deal more than the lower contents of a silk stocking. I mean talking in the Library. I was unaware, until I returned recently to this arena of my early triumphs, that the class in conversation was using the Library as its laboratory. In my day we used the Library for reading purposes. A few went to admire the portraits of the Page family and the old arrow heads in the show case to the right, but most of us were in there for the sole object of coordinating our visual processes with our thinking mechanism. Last night I dropped in at the Library to read a bit. The young man next me had just discovered that they came from the same county, and hated the same professor, and they were rather noisy about it. I moved to another table, only to find that a lineal descendant of Demonsthenes was in session. I thought I had found peace and seclusion behind the case containing the encyclopedia, but I was disillusioned by the chirping of a young Suffolk lady who had evidently found her parallel reading in the conversation of a young Hampton hopeful who shall be nameless.

"In a dim corner a youth from Hackensack, with a slender neck and a revolving Adam's apple, seemed to be reading something, but on my approach he seemed ashamed of his reading matter, and thrust it hastily in his coat pocket. It was probably not a library book at all. Somebody said it was Republican propaganda. It does seem a shame that they fitted the Library up with all those books, when a little wax on the floor and a phonograph in the corner would have done just as well."

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## HARDING SEES DREAM COME TRUE AS CON- FERENCE BEGINS WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

It has been pointed out by a member of the American delegation that if there is to be any such association, it will be a natural outgrowth of the present conference and will come of itself at an opportune time as the conference progresses.

President Harding has declared his intention to invite the powers not represented in the Conference to come here at the conclusion of the session and give their assent to the results arrived at by the nations represented here now. Germany will be among those invited to come here, a fact which those in close touch here point to as indicating that the association will take definite shape at that time.

Last week the Conference was occupied with various phases of the Chinese question. All of the powers have agreed that the extra-territorial privilege should be abolished, and to that end a judiciary committee has been appointed to study the Chinese judiciary system and to report whether or not China will be able to make the necessary changes. This committee will report directly to each of the powers concerned.

The powers have also agreed that there should be a withdrawal of all foreign postoffices and postal systems in China as soon as possible. This agreement indicates that the conference has concluded that China cannot be the nation she ought to be without a proper system of revenue. The abolition of the extra-territorial and postal privileges means that a start has been made toward putting China on her feet.

Interest in the Chinese questions have temporarily overshadowed the naval program. The naval technical committees of the various powers have been busily engaged in working out the detail of the Hughes proposal and definite action will be taken on it in plenary session early this week. No action on the British objection to the submarine allotment will be taken until after capital ships are dealt with. For that matter, auxiliary craft of all descriptions cannot be handled until after the capital ship program is finally agreed upon.

The special rights which are possessed by the United States consul in extra-territorial countries depend for their existence absolutely and entirely upon the provisions of treaties

between the United States and the countries which these rights are exercised. These rights are not temporary privileges, in the nature of a license, which can be revoked at will by the government which granted them; they are the permanent grant of certain sovereign powers.

The United States has always shown a willingness to surrender its rights of extra-territoriality in any country where it is convinced that the character of the national courts is such that the rights of the United States citizens may safely be intrusted to their care. The United States, however, reserves the right to be the sole judge of the wisdom of thus permitting cases involving the rights of the United States citizens to be tried before the local courts. Extra-territorial rights possessed in certain territory by the United States may be suspended in their operation but cannot be surrendered by the action of

the State Department or of the President.

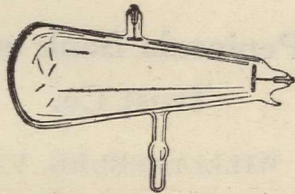
On several occasions, however, the State Department has instructed its consuls in certain territory to suspend the exercise of their judicial powers, upon the annexation of such territory by a country in whose courts the United States has been willing that controversies affecting its citizens shall be tried. In such cases the extra-territorial rights have only been suspended and have not been surrendered; but it is not to be supposed that the United States will ever attempt to revive the exercise of the judicial functions of its consuls in any territory where it has thus been suspended.

The most important of the extra-territorial rights of the United States which we exercise in China are the judicial powers of our consuls. Under these rights, a consul may arrest, examine and try persons where the

punishment for any crime does not exceed \$100 fine or sixty days imprisonment or both; or in civil cases where the sum of the value of the property involved in the controversy does not exceed \$500 United States money. The consul also has the power to take charge of the effects of any deceased person. Separate postal systems is another extra-territorial right which is exercised in China. The United States has only one postoffice in China, that one being in Shanghai, while Japan has about 124. It is charged that a great deal of smuggling is carried on through the Japanese postoffices in China.

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SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

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Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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## CHANDLER SPEAKS TO STATE TEACHERS

(Continued From Page 1)

schools instructors incapable of preparing teachers for even the elementary grades, he pointed out.

### Would Change Constitution

Dr. Chandler recommended that the constitution of Virginia be changed to give the district trustees authority to levy the school tax and to take this power out of the hands of the board of supervisors. He denounced the tax system in the State and said there have been instances everywhere where men owning \$10,000 worth of property paying taxes on only \$2,000 worth. The schools are in need of this money, he said, and the people of Virginia should be awakened to the conditions.

The Educational Conference meets every year in the capital city. This year over two thousand educators from the Old Dominion were present at the sessions, and a number of matters of interest in pedagogical work were discussed and disposed of by the delegates and visitors.

Among the William and Mary men who took part in the conference were J. N. Hillman, Secretary State Board of Education; G. L. H. Johnson, President Conference of Division Superintendents; George W. Guy, Secretary Cooperative Educational Asso-

ciation; Ernest Shawen, J. T. Fentress, Dr. W. A. Montgomery, President Virginia Classical Association, W. R. Wigglesworth, Superintendent of Nottoway County; A. C. Cooper, Superintendent of Henrico County; James Hurst, Superintendent of Norfolk County; H. A. Hunt, Superintendent Portsmouth; H. E. Bennett, Superintendent Williamsburg; Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of the College; E. F. Birkhead, Superintendent Fredericksburg; Dr. Joseph E. Rowe, of the College; C. D. Hart, of the College; F. M. Alexander, Principal Walter Reed High School.

## HON. JOHN BARTON PAYNE TO ADDRESS PHI BETA KAPPAS

(Continued from Page 1)

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